

HERE'S WHERE  
YOUR "UNCLE  
BILL" GOT  
IN RIGHT.

So I Say

Will  
You  
Refuse  
To  
Buy  
This  
\$20 Suit  
For  
\$15.

I was in New York  
last week and  
made a "round  
up" and I'm going  
to let you "in."

I got hold of a lot  
of all wool suits.  
Some quarter and  
half lined Coats  
and pants—crashes  
—mohairs—serges  
and worsteds—  
everyone tailored  
by master work-  
men.

These suits cost  
from \$18 to \$22  
wholesale, but they  
didn't cost me that  
you can gamble on  
it.

Cost a "gynk"  
wholesaler in New  
York that sum.

"The blamed  
weather was too  
cold," sez he. "So  
are your feet," sez  
I.

Result: I gave him  
a check right there  
for the whole lot.  
You can bet your  
"Uncle Bill"  
didn't hand over  
\$18 or \$22 per  
suit either.

I told him what I'd  
give and not a  
darn'd cent more.  
He sulked, called  
me a low priced  
fiend and finally  
agreed because he  
needed the money.  
So boys, here they  
are for \$15 and  
\$20.00.

Think of it! Whole-  
saled for \$18 to  
\$22. Never made  
to retail for less  
than \$22 and \$25.

To repeat the  
good news. All  
wool, hand tailored  
suits, including  
some two piece  
Coats and pants  
half lined—and the  
prices are \$15 and  
\$20.

Every one of them  
saves you money!  
Every one is from  
\$5 to \$10 cheaper  
than you can get  
them for at a  
ground floor store!  
Think it over. Can  
you afford to miss  
this chance?

If you don't get  
one blame the man  
whose face you see  
in the mirror every  
time you shave.

Hurley's \$10  
to \$20  
Clothes Shop  
1107 Main St.  
Upstairs

## SWATFEST OFF SWANSON SENATORS' BEST AT NEWFIELD

Mechanics Uncorked a Bunch of Beauty Biffs to All Ends of  
the Lot

Connery's Absence Weakens Hartford

Wielding their old war clubs with  
delicious effect, the Mechanics won  
from the Headless Senators, in a slam  
bang contest yesterday at Newfield  
Park, 8-6. A forerunner of the Fourth  
was the way the hits exploded when  
the men were cavorting on the bags.  
Four triples, two doubles, and 14 sin-  
gles was the big toll for the torrid af-  
ternoon, each club shooting out ten  
welts, with the Mechanics' the longer,  
the better placed and more fruitful.  
Hartford looked like the down trodden  
after the first inning, when after  
one man had been forced home and  
none were out, they could not push  
another run across the plate. It  
seemed that they had spent themselves  
in that inning, but there was that lit-  
tle comeback which threw few ab-  
siders down the spines of those who re-  
mained till the last. Hartford retal-  
iated in the final inning, finding Chief  
Snyder for four hits, while there were  
two men on the paths when the 27th  
put out was rung in.

Brilliant fielding, especially on the  
part of the Mechanics, marked the af-  
ternoon's play. It began with the first  
session, continuing until the very end.  
Right at the start after Morgan had  
been forced across the dish without an  
out being recorded, Bobby Stowe dug  
Hart's hard bouncer out of the dirt,  
tossed to Kocher who dropped Metzger  
for the first put out of the game.  
Along came Kid Rehg with a drive to  
rich field, which "Skipper" Eley was  
under in a jiffy, prepared to have the  
heave away from him with the catch.  
The ball tore in on a line, "Red" Mc-  
Kenna being an easy out at the plate.  
It was the kind of double plays which  
win baseball games.

In the fourth Bobby Stowe slipped up  
on Metzger's tosser. McKenna, the  
next batter, swung at the first pitched  
ball. He met it, but Jimmy Hall was  
quicker than the bound over second,  
the pill resting in his hand for a second  
double play resulted. In the fifth  
Ivor Swanson drove hard at Snyder,  
the Chief just getting the edge of his  
glove in the way. It looked like a  
sure hit to center field, but Bobby  
Stowe was there, killing Ivor at first.  
Chief Snyder bent the crab in third,  
sixth when he caught, two handed, a  
terrific liner from Goede's bat. But  
it remained for the eighth inning to  
furnish the sensational play of the af-  
ternoon. There were two out, and one  
on when Jim Hart swished around his  
club meeting the pill with full might.  
Hart had the orb headed for at least  
a three bagger or a possible home run,  
but "Skipper" Eley ran out with it,  
light and swift as a deer, and got his  
glove hand on it so far out that it  
was hard to tell whether he was in  
or out of the park. There was not a  
more surprised individual in the whole  
park than Eley himself. The thought  
of catching that pill had never occur-  
red to him; he had expected to be  
made a chaser.

Hartford lacked that snap and ginger  
which is so pregnant when Tom  
Connery is playing first base. Their  
errors were most costly, every one fig-  
uring in the running. In the field  
their best piece of work was pulled off  
by the seventh when Metzger made a  
great pick up of Eley's bounce. He  
was so unbalanced that his throw to  
first went on a bad bound, but Morgan  
at first dug into the earth, completing  
a great play.

Tom Crooks wielded his stick with  
wonderful effect, slashing out to tri-  
ples and a scratch single. Gloomy  
Gus Soffel and George Metzger also  
connected for three bingles apiece.  
Things looked bad for Snyder at the  
start, Soffel singled to center, Metzger  
following suit with a one timer to left.  
To make matters worse McKenna was  
plastered with the hide, filling the  
bungalows. Snyder was still in wrong,  
passing Goede, fornic in a run. Hart  
at Stowe, Metzger going out at the  
plate. Rehg filed to Eley, McKenna  
being doubled up at home.  
We did them one better in our half.  
After Kid Hall had fanned, Eley time  
sleed to right. Crooks exploded a tri-

## FOOD FOR THE FANS

Meaty Gossip Pertaining to Plays  
and Players in the National  
Pastime

"E-Yah" on top again.  
At Savin Rock this afternoon.

O'Neill's Climbing Cubes at New-  
field tomorrow.

Tom Crooks with his three hits  
yesterday joined the select class of  
the league now slugging at .313.

Dick Nallin grabbed a chance yester-  
day to get into a full game, due to  
the illness of Joe Kustan. Dick is  
some selder, while his three base  
drive is just a sample of the way he  
can stick them out.

That stab of Eley's yesterday in  
the eighth off Hart's bat was the first  
one handed outfield catch of the sea-  
son at Newfield. Eley went out so  
far that on returning to the bench an  
excited fan shouted, "What game  
were you in?"

Eley was given a big ovation on re-  
turning to the bench, but it was no-  
ticed that he did not doff his cap.  
There was a reason—the fleet out-  
fielder's sky piece was filled with  
cracked ice, a cooling protection from  
the torrid rays of a broiling sun.

Ever hear of the fans staying away  
because of the heat? That has been  
the case for the past two games, the  
sun beams at the park being almost  
unbearable.

The grand stand is one of the cool-  
est spots in town, being in the center  
of open fields, and in the path of the  
big breezes from the Sound.

Yesterday was Ladies' Day at the  
park, a big representation of the  
femininity of the town turning out.  
Whom were you with?

Tommy Downey grabbed two hits  
and a sacrifice out of four times up  
in the game with St. Louis yester-  
day. He felled perfectly in the field.  
St. Louis made a great bid for the  
lead in the eighth inning when they  
scored three runs. Elmer Zacher,  
the former New Haven player, was  
sent in in this inning to bat for  
Pitcher Backman, slamming out a  
two bagger.

Today's the big game of the week  
at the Savin Rock baseball park. Bill  
Carrick has oiled up the bearings and  
has his bunch working without fric-  
tion. Everything is ready for the  
struggle. Talk about your Yale-Har-  
vard baseball contests. They won't  
be in it with the game between  
Bridgeport and New Haven at the  
shore this p. m. We like to see Wa-  
terbury and Hartford play here, but  
Oh, you Bridgeport. There is some-  
thing about a game between those  
two teams that stirs up a pile of en-  
thusiasm among the local rooters and  
always pulls a big crowd. Bridgeport

ple into the left field crowd after Nal-  
lin went out, scoring Eley, who had  
previously stolen second, and made  
third on Waide's bad throw to pre-  
vent the theft. Metzger mixed up on  
Ladd's tap, Crooks scampering across.  
The Mechanics bounced way into the  
lead with four runs and a man on  
in the fourth. Jimmy Hall just to  
show he was there, singled out into  
Hart's pastures. Eley beat out a hit  
to Metzger. Hall seeing third un-  
guarded dusted it for that station, get-  
ting there a mile ahead of the return  
from Soffel to Metzger. When Dick  
Nallin fled out to McKenna, Hall  
made a bluff to count, but only drew  
a throw from McKenna, which allow-  
ed Eley to move up to second, and  
counted the lift as a sacrifice fly. No  
one covered first on Crooks' little  
boost along the first base line, the  
bounce going for a hit, and Hall scor-  
ing. A passed ball allowed Crooks to  
move up to second. Eley scored when  
Goede was hit in the wish bone by  
Ladd's offering. Crooks going to third,  
Ladd just did steal that second bag.  
Both occupants of the bags scored  
when Swanson uncorked a pitiful  
Kid Rehg who had heard of the fence  
breaking qualities of Cy Miller, hid  
among the string of autos for an ex-  
pected drive. Miller fooled the Kid  
by just lifting into left, the wait count-  
ing for two. Cy skeddaddled home on  
Kocher's single to right.

Hartford annexed a gift in the sev-  
enth. Hart was walked, going to sec-  
ond on Rehg's hit to left. Morgan hit  
to Hall, Rehg running and making a  
play by way of Hall, Stowe and  
Crooks. Hart scored when Hall boot-  
ed Hoernele's bounce. We got that  
back in our teeth after Metzger's  
help of Morgan robbed Eley of a  
hit. Dick Nallin uncovered a great tri-  
ple way into left field, scoring when  
Crooks intercepted another for the  
same amount in the same territory.

The delayed Hartford rally produced  
itself in the ninth when Eley made a  
hit to Hall. Morgan went out on a  
fly to the same player. Hoernele stop-  
ped into the pill for a single. Both  
runners were chased home when  
Swanson hit to the varnish sign in  
center field for three bags. Ivor did  
not rest long, chalking on Soffel's two  
baser to right. Metzger after making  
three hits, fanned. For the second  
time in the game McKenna was pep-  
pered with the sphere. There were  
two on when Goede hit to Snyder, go-  
ing out at first. The score:

	ab.	r.	h.	p.	a.	e.
Hall, ss.	4	1	1	3	1	1
Eley, rf.	4	2	2	2	1	0
Nallin, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Crooks, 1b.	4	0	9	9	9	9
Ladd, cf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Stowe, 2b.	4	0	0	2	7	1
Miller, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kocher, c.	3	0	1	0	8	8
Snyder, p.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	34	8	10	27	14	3

	ab.	r.	h.	p.	a.	e.
Soffel, 2b.	5	2	3	2	1	0
Metzger, 3b.	5	0	3	0	1	1
McKenna, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Goede, c.	3	0	0	2	2	1
Hart, cf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Rehg, lf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Morgan, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wadleigh, c.	2	0	0	0	7	0
Hoernele, c.	2	1	1	2	1	0
Swanson, p.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	10	24	6	3

Score By Innings.  
Bridgeport ..... 2 0 4 0 0 1 1 0 8—3  
Hartford ..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—6  
Two base hits: Miller, Soffel. Three  
base hits, Crooks 2, Nallin, Swanson,  
Stolen bases, Hall, Eley, Ladd. Double  
plays, Eley and Kocher; Hall and  
Crooks; Hall and Crooks. Left on  
bases, Bridgeport 3, Hartford 6. First  
base on balls, off Snyder 2, off  
Swanson 1. First base on errors,  
Hartford 2. Bridgeport 2. Struck out  
by Snyder 6, by Swanson 9. Wild  
pitch, Swanson. Passed ball, Wa-  
leigh. Time 1:50. Umpire, Hart.  
Attendance, 800.

is going like a house afire this sea-  
son and the rivalry existing between  
New Haven and Bridgeport, especial-  
ly this season, makes the games de-  
cidedly interesting. We look for a  
great game this afternoon and prob-  
ably the guy who will have the spot  
on the visiting aggregation will be on  
hand and hot the home crowd—  
New Haven Stadium. Bridgeport is  
easily the best drawn team of any  
in the circuit. The above is just an  
example of the way the Mechanics are  
considered.

This Catcher Joe Walsh who is re-  
ported will be turned over to the Me-  
chanics and New York Americans as  
soon as Catcher Lou Criger is  
ready to go into the game, is not a  
stranger to this city. He was a mem-  
ber of the Niagara college team which  
played and lost to Bridgeport here at  
the beginning of the season of 1906,  
the college team being captained by  
Bob Keenan and also having in the  
line up John "Porky" O'Rourke and  
Tom Keenan. Later Walsh went to  
Villanova, making good as a catcher.  
His home is in Waterbury.

Pitcher Christopher of Springfield,  
who was knocked out of the ninth by  
the Mechanics in the Monday game,  
held Waterbury to two hits yester-  
day shutting them out. It was a  
double shut out for Sandy Finne-  
gan in two days. As a result the Fin-  
negan team went tumbling down into third  
place.

While there is a great fight on in  
the league for first place, just glance  
at the bottom of the list, and watch  
the efforts which are being made by  
New Britain, Northampton and Hol-  
yoake to get from the bottom.  
Every team in the league is playing  
baseball, the league experiencing it's  
most prosperous season.

The Yankees came from the rear  
yesterday in the game with the Ath-  
letics winning out 12-5. Two runs in  
the seventh inning tallies in the  
eighth tells the story.

A Brooklyn fan who does not care  
much for the playing of Arthur Dev-  
lin of the Giants, yesterday kept up  
a continual round of nagging at that  
player until in the sixth inning Dev-  
lin jumped into the grand stand put-  
ting something on the fellow's eye.  
Larry Doyle and Josh Devore also  
jumped in and helped out Devlin. The  
result was that all three were put out  
of the game and later arrested.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

To remove a scar, make an ointment  
of 40 grains of boric acid and one  
ounce of lanolin; apply this daily.  
If after peeling onions, one peels a  
raw potato the odor of the onions will  
entirely disappear from the hands.  
If coal dust is piled on a piece of  
paper and then put in the stove it will  
burn without deadening the fire.  
For summer use no china is more  
attractive than the beautiful green  
design; it looks cool on the hot-  
test day.

## GIANT DIRIGIBLE ON FIRST AERIAL BUSINESS TRIP

Dusseldorf, Germany, June 24.—The  
first aerial trip for purely commercial  
purposes in the history of aviation be-  
gan here today when the Deutschland  
the giant dirigible owned by the Ham-  
burg-American Steamship Company  
and the German Airship Stock Com-  
pany, sailed for a 3 hour trip carry-  
ing 20 passengers, who had paid \$50  
each for their tickets.

The trip was in a southeasterly di-  
rection and was the first stage of the  
Deutschland's return voyage toward  
Friedrichshafen from which city she  
made a wonderful cruise to Dussel-  
dorf last Wednesday, covering the  
route of nearly 300 miles in less than  
ten hours.

While the Deutschland carried pas-  
sengers on her first trip they were in-  
vited guests, thereby reserving for to-  
day the first commercial venture of  
the big air craft.

Had the carrying capacity of the  
Deutschland been ten times as great  
she still would have been unable to  
accommodate those who wished to sail  
on her today. Those who sailed today  
bought their tickets more than two  
weeks ago.

The conditions for today's trip were  
ideal and a tremendous crowd gath-  
ered at the "station" and cheered the  
great balloon as she rose majestically.  
The Deutschland completed the first  
stage of her trip, 100 miles, without  
 mishap, despite the fact that she en-  
countered bad weather at her landing  
place and was forced to make an open  
anchorage. The hundred miles were  
completed in three hours, the ship  
maintaining an average speed of 33  
miles an hour. The second stage of  
the journey was scheduled to begin  
this afternoon with 20 new passengers.  
This too, will be a 100 mile jaunt with  
a final and third trip of this length  
bringing the airship to Friedrichs-  
hafen. This will make 30 passengers  
carried during the sailing to Fried-  
richshafen and a revenue of \$3,000.  
The seats of the ship are booked for  
the next 15 trips.

On the first commercial voyage of  
the Deutschland there were 12 German  
passengers, six Englishmen and two  
Hollanders. They occupied the "sa-  
loon car" and enjoyed a buffet break-  
fast soon after the cruise began. En-  
transhaped to the airship "depot" was  
through a turnstile and every time it  
clicked it meant \$50 for the owners of  
the vessel. There is a ticket office  
at every station and within a fortnight  
it is expected that the airship travel  
will become almost as prosaic as rail-  
road travel.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA BASEBALL SUMMARY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Connecticut League.  
Northampton, 3; New Haven, 1.  
Springfield, 4; Waterbury, 0.  
New Britain, 5; Holyoke, 3.  
Bridgeport, 8; Hartford, 6.

American League.  
New York, 13; Philadelphia, 5.  
Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 4.  
Boston, 2; Washington, 1.  
Detroit, 10; St. Louis, 4.

National League.  
New York, 8; Brooklyn, 2.  
Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 0.  
Chicago, 9; Pittsburgh, 6.  
Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 3.

Eastern League.  
Buffalo, 5; Jersey City, 0.  
Newark, 3; Rochester, 2.  
Toronto, 7; Baltimore, 2.  
Montreal, 2; Providence, 1.

STANDING OF THE LEAGUES.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Bridgeport	28	17	.62
New Haven	27	17	.614
Waterbury	28	18	.609
Hartford	22	18	.553
Northampton	21	24	.467
Holyoke	17	26	.395
New Britain	16	26	.381

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	35	18	.660
New York	32	22	.593
Boston	31	20	.608
Pittsburgh	29	24	.547
Chicago	22	29	.432
Washington	23	33	.411
St. Louis	13	39	.250

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	36	16	.692
New York	32	21	.604
Pittsburgh	28	24	.538
Cincinnati	26	26	.500
Philadelphia	25	26	.490
Baltimore	20	30	.400
Brooklyn	23	30	.434
Boston	18	38	.321

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Newark	34	23	.596
Rochester	28	21	.571
Toronto	30	22	.566
Providence	23	25	.479
Baltimore	27	26	.510
Buffalo	22	29	.431
Jersey City	20	30	.400
Montreal	17	29	.370

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Connecticut League.  
Bridgeport at New Haven.  
Waterbury at Northampton.  
Holyoke at Hartford.  
New Britain at Springfield (two  
games.)

American League.  
Philadelphia at New York.  
Washington at Boston.

National League.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.  
Chicago at Pittsburgh.  
Boston at Philadelphia.

## FARMER'S COMPILATIONS OF MECHANICS' AVERAGES

(Inclusive of Yesterday's Game.)

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Ladd	46	170	56	.329
Crooks	10	32	10	.312
Gibbs	12	30	8	.267
Kocher	27	132	35	.265
Waller	7	23	6	.261
Miller	46	159	39	.256
Kustan	46	163	41	.250
Stowe	46	163	41	.250
Eley	40	143	33	.231
Hall	46	167	38	.227
Snyder	42	159	30	.204
Upham	8	17	3	.176
Nallin	4	9	1	.111
Clunn	12	29	3	.103
McAuley	13	32	3	.097

It is now quite the proper thing to  
have one's tablecloths scoured and  
buttonholes instead of hemstitched as  
formerly.  
If iodine stains are upon wood, wet  
the wood with cornstarch and let stand  
a minute, then rub until the stains dis-  
appear.  
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grow under ground, such as potatoes,  
turnips, and cold water for those  
growing above ground.



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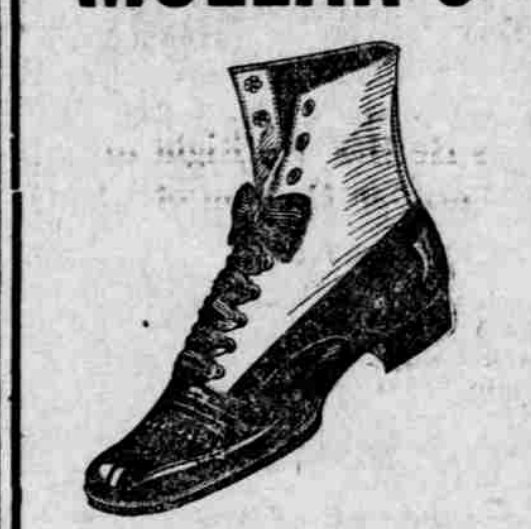
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MARRIED.  
DEMING-SCHNEIDER.—In Shel-  
ton, June 21, Miss Lena Schneider  
and Walter Deming.  
BROWN-CARMODY.—In Danbury,  
June 22, James Brown and Miss  
Bridget Carmody.  
KALTWASSER — JONES.—In Nor-  
walk, June 20, Florence M. Jones, daugh-  
ter of Frank I. Jones, to Charles  
M. Kaltwasser.  
AINSWORTH-WILLIAMS.—In East  
Norwalk, June 22, Miss Clara Belle,  
daughter of Mr. Charles L. Ains-  
worth, to George Washington Wil-  
liams, of New York City.  
SMITH-SPOONER.—In Darien, June  
21, George Wishart Smith of New  
York and Miss Edna Robinson  
Spooner of Darien.

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